Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Ruether, Mazey, Gosser And Livingston Are Overwhelming Choice Of UAW-CIO Members

Ballard Re-Elected Region 2-B Director Without Opposition

Named By Acclamation Making It First Time In Ohio Region Since 1937

Charles Ballard was re-elected Director of Region 2-B in Ohio without opposition. This marks the first time since 1937 that a candidate elected did so without opposition. The delegates of the region representing locals in Toledo and area south of this city unanimously agreed to make the election official by acclamation instead of roll call vote which was not necessary.

Second Term

This makes it the second term for the director who succeeded Richard Gosser when he was elected Vice President of the International UAW-CIO Union.

Ballard started his climb in the union as a steward at Willys-Overland Motors later moving up to an executive committeeeman and then shop chairman.

Started At W-O

After serving two years as shop chairman he joined the staff of Richard Gosser who at that time was region 2-B director as a international representative.

Ballard has his office in Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Following the convention he will devote time to encourage small local unions in the region to join the UAW-CIO in the Labor Day parade in Toledo.

He said that many local unions, due to the small size of town, did not plan Labor Day Parades. This year, he said, an invitation is extended to all those locals to join the UAW in the parade.

Area Unions Invited To Labor Parade

Local unions in outlying districts which because of its size do not plan a Labor Day Parade have been extended an invitation to march with UAW-CIO members in Toledo who will at a designated point merge with the AFL union to show labor's strength in Toledo.

Last year the two groups merged in the Labor Day Parade for the first time and as a result it paid dividends during the fall elections.

The invitations to join the parade is extended in the Toledo area by Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

The director can be contacted at his office, 425 Winthrop St., or additional information can be obtained by phoning ADams 4611.

Local 12 Has 65 Delegates

All But Two Vote For Gosser

Local 12, UAW-CIO of Toledo has 65 delegates at the 12th annual UAW-CIO International convention this week in Milwaukee. In voting for the top officers Tuesday all but two of the delegates voted for the complete right winged group of Walter Reuther, Richard Gosser, John Livingston and Emil Mazey.

Carl Schick of Spicer Unit did not vote for any of the four top officers having cast his votes for W. G. Grant, a candidate for president against Ruether and for William Johnson, for vice president. Grant and Johnson are regarded as leftist and as both Communist sympathizers.

Joseph Ditzel, of Local 14 voted for Ruether, Mazey, but did not cast a vote for Gosser.

Listed are delegates from Toledo at the convention:

LOCAL 11

Alfred Davis, Albert Lindsay.

LOCAL 12

ACKIN
Lewis Mattox.

AIRWAY
Ferdinand Ladriere, Zigmund Lapinski.

AMERICAN FLOOR SURF.
Allen Henderson.

AMERICAN CAN
Vince Nowak.

AUTO-LITE
William Wolever, John Thompson, Wilson Soltman, John Jankowski, Norman Du-Pont, William Caswell, Jennie Bsharah, John Begg, Virgil Barnhart.

BINGHAM STAMPING
William Weston.

BLISS
James Ryan.

CHAMPION
Al Kenngott, Frank Fialkowski, Casper Andrews, John Grup.

DeVILBISS
Merle Todd, Henry Madden, Jonnh Gajewski.

LAKESIDE
Leonard Tomanski.

MARTIN PARRY
Evelyn J. LaBay, Edward R. Brown.

Continued on Page Two

A half hour demonstration followed the nomination of Richard Gosser for a second term as Vice President of the International UAW-CIO Union. Immediately after being nominated by Rep. Thomas H. Burke which, incidentally, is the first time that a Congressman nominated a candidate for a union office. The demonstration began with floor thumping followed by whistling and hollering, "We Want Gosser." Later the group marched on the platform and hoisted the Vice President and snake danced on the stage. Walter Reuther, President of the UAW is shown congratulating Gosser, Active demonstrators left to right are Ernie Love, Al Sobb and Edward Roman of Local 1058, Doehler Jarvis; John Gajewski of DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12 who so capably provides a seat for Gosser and Reuther. In back row barely seen at left is Tom Gray of Willys Unit and at right Stanley Rokicki, Lewis Mattox and Jack Blessing all of Local 12.

Top Officers Re-Elected By Delegates

Increase Of Dues Up For Vote; Many Favor It Now

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—Approximately 2,400 delegates to the UAW convention here will pack their bag either Saturday or Sunday and shove off for home. In making a report to their respective Unit or Local it will contain some new records according to a veteran labor delegate.

He was referring, of course, to the one sided vote for Walter Reuther for president, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer and vice presidets Richard Gosser and John Livingston. It can be recorded as the worst shellacking any opposition ever received in a UAW election for top offices. As such received from the Ruether, Mazey, Gosser, Livingston combine, he said.

New Records

The delegates to this 12th convention will have other records to mark down such as conventions now being held every 20 months; a possible increase in dues with funds to be used for unorganization drives and political action; the stand taken by the officers and delegates against communist led unions and having for the first time in labor history, a Representative from Congress attending a convention as a delegate and nominating a candidate for a top office in the UAW.

Representative Is Delegate

He is Rep. Thomas H. Burke who nominated Richard Gosser towards his second term as International UAW Vice President Mr. Burke was elected from the Ninth Ohio Congresional District as a CIO candidate supported by all segments of labor in Toledo and area. He is a delegate to the convention from Spicer.

Most delegates agree that this convention, held in Milwaukee's Auditorium, was a mild one with the exception of the period prior to voting and debates on the two year convention plan and increase in dues.

Actual debate on the dues increase was scheduled for Thursday with the convention call being compromised at 20 month intervals Tuesday.

The reason for the two year convention and increase of dues was outlined at a International cauces held Monday. Walter Reuther stresed the need for increasing dues pointing out that there are millions of workers to be organized and a need for political action to protect the gains the workers have achieved.

Here are the results of the election of top officers held Tuesdays afternoon. For president—Walter Reuther, 8,021; W. G. Grant of Ford Local, 639.

For vice president, Richard Goser, 7,776; William Johnson also of the Ford Local 875. John Livingston, 7,863; John DeVito, of Cleveland, 558. For secretary-treasurer, Emil Mazey, 8,045; James Lindahl, 513.

Local 12 Summer Camp Fund Over $35,000 Towards Goal

Underprivileged Children Have Opportunity To Spend Camp Periods At Sand Lake, Mich.

Collections for the Local 12 UAW-CIO Boys and Girls Summer Camp was boosted to $35,195.61 this week towards the $100,000 goal set last season to help defray expenses and expansion.

The top donation of $200 was anonymous, the donor asking to have it listed as a friend of children. Donations of $100 each were received from L. N. Schneider of Toledo Stamping and C. C. Bigelow of City Auto Stamping.

Free will can collections in shops for the week totaled $130.60 making the weekly amount $530.60.

Break For Youngsters

The donations makes it possible for many youngsters to attend a camp in the past were unable to attend due to family financial difficulties.

Richard Gosser, camp president and who conceived the idea of a boys and girls camp at Sand Lake Mich. said that since the donation drive was inaugurated hundreds of youngsters have an opportunity to spend a vacation period, to enjoy the clean air, educational program and body building course under compatable instructors.

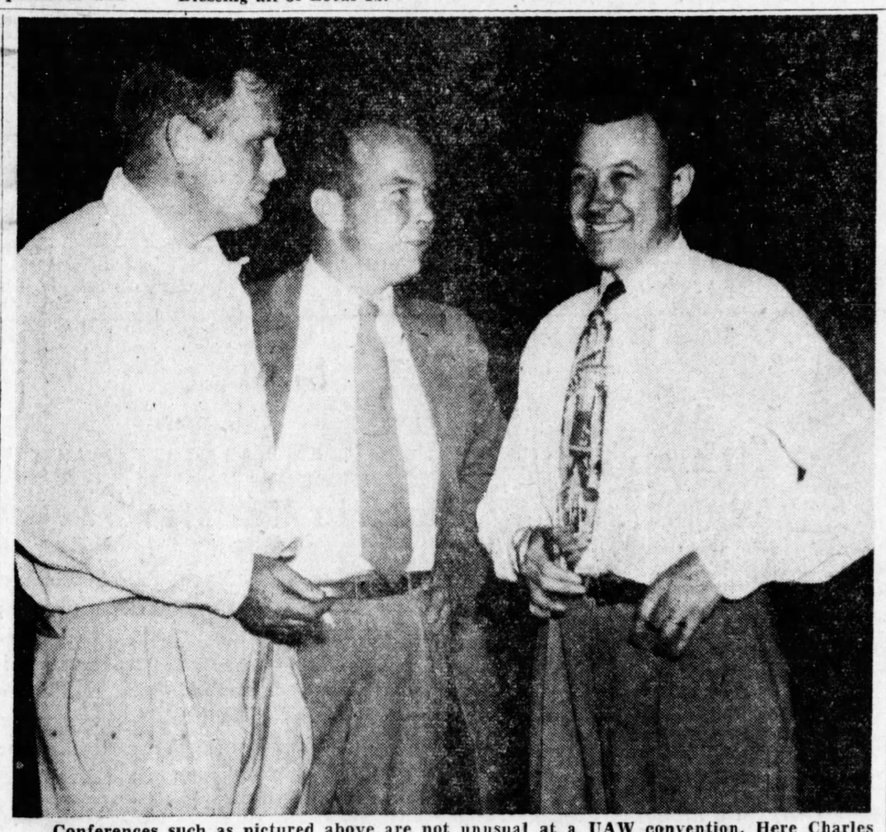
Irish Club Invites Public To Picnic

The annual picnic and field day of the Irish Benevolent Club will be held this Sunday at St. Marys Parish grounds, Assumption, Ohio.

The picnic will begin at 1:30 p. m .and will feature Irish music, games, contest, refreshments. Prizes will be awarded to contest and game winners. Prizes will include one for largest family attending and for oldest couple present. Planned in addition to the afternoon activities is dancing and community singing in school building.

The public is invited and admission will be free.

Members of the committee are James Cassidy, Thomas Mackin, co-chairmen and Bernard Casey, secretary-treasurer.



Conferences such as pictured above are not unusual at a UAW convention. Here Charles Ballard, at left, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO is seriously discussing a matter with UAW President Walter Reuther, at extreme right. Our photographer apologizes for not being able to get the name of the gentleman in center of picture.

Decisions On Taft-Hartley Next Moves Due This Week

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Although no one questions the impossibility of repealing the Taft-Hartley law at this session of Congress, both Democratic and Republican leaders are expected to decide this week whether or not to raise the issue again in the House.

President Truman told a press conference last week that he'd like the House to make another stab at writing a good labor law. But, added, the decision is up to the Democratic Congressional leaders.

No Chance In Senate

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio), meanwhile, has been talking to House Republican chiefs, trying to persuade them to pass his Senate bill and send it to the President. If this were done President Truman would write a strong veto message it is assumed, and pro-union forces in Congress have more enough votes to sustain him.

Those Democratic members of Congress who, like President Truman, want the House to pass a new pro-labor bill, conceded that it wouldn't have a chance in the Senate.

So, regardless of what tactics labor's friends or foes settle upon the Taft-Hartley law will still be with us.

Scores Dad

So far Taft hasn't scored too well in his attempt to sell House GOPers his proposals. Altho denounced by AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions as little better than the Taft-Hartley law, the Taft bill is not quite anti-labor enough to suit some of the House Tories.

Rep. Samuel K. McConnell (R, Pa.), ranking Republican member of the House Labor Committee, for example declared last week that he prefers the Wood bill—the vicious measure the House passed this spring by three votes, and then sent back to committee—to Taft's proposals.

Favors Wood Bill

He favors the Wood bill, McConnell said, because it doesn't permit the President to seize struck plants—leaving the injunction proviso as the only approach to intervention in "national emergency strikes"—and

Continued on Page Two

Lewis Wants Fines Waiver

WASHINGTON (LPA)—United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis last week asked the Supreme Court to set aside the contempt of court fines which Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough gave him and his union during the March, 1948 coal strike. In the petition asking for the Supreme Court action, Lewis denounced the fines as excessive under the Bill of Rights.

FEPC Makes Good Start

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Substantial progress has been made in eliminating discrimination patterns in Philadelphia, the Fair Employment Practices Commission has reported on completion of its first year's work. Out of 204 complaints of discrimination in employment, 155 cases were adjusted and the remainder are under consideration. None of them have resulted in court action

City Musicians Co-Sponsor Summer Concert

The third summer concert on the City Recreation Department schedule will be held on the Toledo State Hospital grounds on Sunday at 6:30 P.M. and will be co-sponsored by the Toledo Federation of Musicians.

The Toledo Federation of Musicians will co-sponsor three concerts with the City Recreation Department this summer from the organization's transcription and recording fund.

Sunday's concert will be under the direction of Milo Barrett, Holland High School band leader, Kenneth M. Holland, city recreation department music director, announced. Mr. Barrett will be assisted by Jules Blair as commentater and leader of the community singing.

The program: Washington Post March-Sousa; Men of Ohio-Fillmore; Medley of Victor Herbert Favorites;

The Cricket and The Bull Frog-Yoder;

The Gladiator-Sousa;

American Patrol-Meacham;

Community Sing-Blair;

Intermission

Nation Emblem March-Sousa; I Love A Parade-Arlen; Rustic Dance-North; Rockin' In A Plastic Chair-Moffitt; Stars and Stripes Forever-Sousa;

Housing Issue Fought

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The public low-rent housing bill, already passed by the Senate, is due for approval this week in the House, after a debate sparked by a public fight between President Truman and the real estate lobby. The measure authorizes loans to local housing authorities to build 810,000 dwelling units, and aids to slum clearance and urban redevelopment.

Guild Wins AP Vote

NEW YORK (LPA)—A turning point in newspaper unionism was celebrated last week when the widest nationwide bargaining rights to be wn by American Newspaper Guild-CIO were gained in an NLRB election at Associated Press. The 101 bureaus of the giant news system voted 1166 to 212 for ANG, a startling high percentage in view of the fact that most of the 1512 employes eligible had to vote by mail ballot.

Pics At UAW Convention In Milwaukee

In foreground of delegate table of Local 12 are delegates of Spicer Unit and Champion Unit of Toledo.

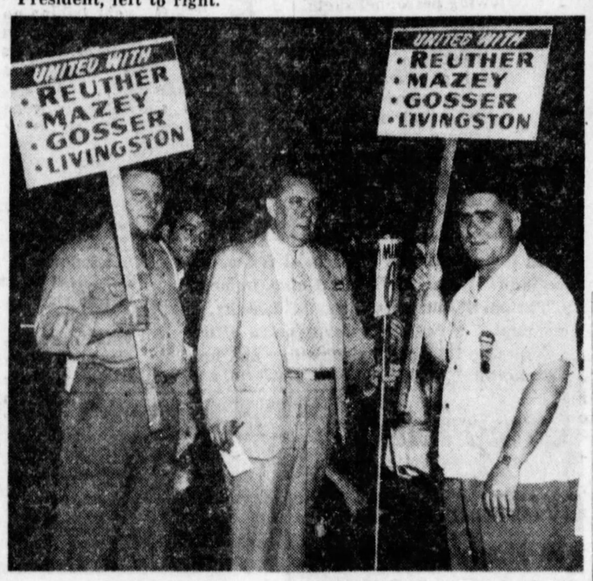
The first Local 12 delegate to take the floor in support of a resolution was Raymond Wale, of Willys-Overland Unit. He spoke in favor of a proposal to hold conventions every two years. Later the delegates compromised and voted to have the convention every 20 months. Delegate Wale was pictured during a tense moment of his talk.

The Local 12 Women's Choral group appeared at the UAW convention hall to give forth a few vocal numbers including popular union songs. They were attired in formal evening apparel, too.

The above photo was taken at what appears a serious conversation between Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW; Rep. Thomas H. Burke and Richard Gosser, UAW Vice President, left to right.

Showing a credential to a Sergeant-At-Arms at the UAW convention is a must regardless whether the delegates are known to each other or not. Here Sergeant-At-Arms Jim Czerniak looks over the credential badge of fellow citizen, Leanod Hojnacki. Czernaik is from Bingham Stamping Unit of Local 12 and Hojnacki represents Toledo Pressed Steel members, also from Local 12.

One of the most popular fellows at the convention according to the local delegates is Norman Meyers, treasurer of Local 12. He sees to it that every delegate received his check each day and he isn't a tough fellow to find either. Meyers is seated at right.



Rep. Thomas H. Burke nominated Richard Gosser for UAW International Vice President and giving a helping hand with placards are Tommy Gray at left and Stanley (Rocky) Rokicki at right. Gray and Rokicki are delegates from Willys Unit of Local 12 and Burke hails from Spicer, also of Local 12.

Local 12 Has 65 Delegates

Continued from Page 1

MATHER SPRING
George Baer.

NATIONAL SUPPLY
Wesley Harris, Sr., Loren Carter, John Blesing.

TOLEDO PIPE THREAD
Romy Kanfield.

PLASKON
Clarence Jackson.

RANSOM & RANDOLPH
Edgar Price.

SPICER
Carl Schick, Ollie Dame, Robert Thomas, Joseph Lohman, Thomas H. Burke, Frank Szewczykowski.

SPICER OFFICE WORKERS
Bruce Dillenbeck.

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE
Herbert Russell.

SURFACE COMBUSTION
Hayden Bartlett.

SWARTZBAUGH
William Borden.

TILLOTSON
Robert Kries.

TOLEDO STAMPING
Chester Lawniczak.

TOLEDO SCALE
Joseph Crawford, Harold Billheimer, Robert A. Martin.

WILLYS
Richard Gosser, Charles Ballard, Homer Avery, Ray Wale, Tom Gray, Stanley Rockicki, Roy Sautter, Claude Nadeau, Bob Seger, Gus Schwachenwald, Leroy Stengel.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wiiliam Healey, Albert Schneider, Harold Dean, David Brown, Leonard Hojnacki, Otto Kries.

LOCAL 14

AMERICAN SWISS
Edmund Lipinski, Joseph F. Mitchell.

BUNTING BRASS & BRONZE
Paul Sharrock, Roland W. Fink.

CHEVROLET
Joseph B. Ditzel, Harry H. Huff, Jr., Walter Palinski.

KENT-OWENS
Frank A. Foss.

TOLEDO MACHINE & TOOL
Frank Edge, James Cowie.

MISCELLANEOUS
George Szymanski.

LOCAL 16
Frank W. Kott, Dorothy Hubbell, Helen Chambers.

LOCAL 48
Joseph H. Knoke, Frank W. Lichter.

Jim White Safety Club Show Sunday

Boys and Girls who are members of the Jim White Safety Club have a treat in store this week. They will be the guest of Mr. White at the Sports Arena this Sunday to witness the famous Buster Crabbe Water Show Follies.

Besides the show the youngsters will be treated to more treats by Mr. White. It will be free admission to the show and to make the afternoon more pleasant it will go along with a jumbo hot dog, cold refreshing drink and a bag of hot roasted peanuts.

Admittance will be by letter mailed to each member of the Safety Club. The show is scheduled for 2 p. m.

Senator Taft Starting Campaign

COLUMBUS, O. (LPA)—Senator Robert Taft's cronies last week declared that he's starting the first speaking tour of his 1950 election campaign this Labor Day. In Washington, the Senator himself declared that the 1950 GOP platform won't be ready for another year, but this doesn't seem to bother him in his plans to carry his defense of the Taft-Hartley law to the voters. Ohio liberals, meanwhile, have suggested that Murray Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the USA widely respected in farm and labor circles, run against Taft on the Democratic ticket.

Decision On T-H Next Move Due This Week

Continued from Page 1

because it leaves NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham free to snipe at labor re gardless of the policies of the five man NLRB.

AFL President William Green indicated last week that the persisting anti-unionism of the Republicans and southern Democrats makes it a waste of time, in his opinion, to bring a T-H repealer onto the floor of the House again this session. No authoritative CIO statement has been made on the tactical question.

The main effort of both great federations, and of major unaffiliated unions, is being directed towards increasing labor's political effectiveness

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BIRTH OF BABIES

I'd like to try to dispel an old illusion. Many people still believe that having a baby is very dangerous. Well, I won't say that there are never any elements of danger connected with it. Crossing a busy street is dangerous too. Preparing a meal in your own kitchen can be dangerous. In fact, you might say that just being a l i v e is dangerous. Practically every minute of our lives, we're in danger from something or other. The point I want to stress is that having a baby in the middle of the 20th century is so safe that no prospective mother needs to worry about it. And that means that no prospective father needs to do any worrying, either. In 1945, the most recent year for which national figures are available, the maternal death rate for the entire United States was 21 for each ten thousand live births.

What are the main reasons for this? Well, one very important reason is that the majority of epectant mothers receive **good prenatal care.** Our doctors are well trained to give such care, and district nurses constantly encourage expectant mothers to take full advantage of it Most mothers know that they should go to the doctor for a complete check-up early in pregnancy — certainly before the third month. Safety for both mother and baby depends largely on good prenatal care, begun early in pregnancy.

One of the most frequent causes of maternal deaths in the old days was **infection.** A hundred years ago, nearly **one birth in every ten** proved fatal for the mother, because of so-called childbed fever. We've learned a great deal about that dreaded disease during the past century. The most recent advancement resulted from the discovery of the sulfa drugs and penicillin. These drugs, together with the extreme care that is taken to prevent any infection from reaching the mother, have markedly reduced maternal deaths from this cause

The other chief cause of maternal deaths has been obstetric hemorrhage Deaths from this cause, too, have been greatly reduced during recent years. Obstretricians are learning how to control excessive bleeding associated with childbirth. Most physicians now give all maternity patients an injection of Vitamin K upon admission to the hospital. This reduces the danger of excessive bleeding and also helps to prevent certain birth injuries to the baby. Blood transfusions can now be quite safely given to the mother to replace the blood she loses.

More than half of all the maternal deaths in the past have been due to these two causes, infection and hemorrhage. Among the other reasons for maternal deaths are diseases not normally or necessarily associated with pregnancy and childbirth—such as appendicitis and pneumonia, which might happen to anyone.

Another outstanding reason for our fine maternal health record is the fact that most mothers receive good medical care **after** the baby's birth. Here again, we have the work of the district nurse, a member of Red Feather Services, to thank for much of our progress. She not only visits the expectant mother **before** the baby comes, but she also goes to see the mother and the baby after they come home from the hospital. One of the nurses chief jobs is to keep watch over these so-called postpartum cases. She shows the new mother how to protect her own health and how to care for her baby. Thus the visiting nurse is helping to reduce illness and death among both mothers and babies.

Let's look for a minute at another aspect of having a baby. Many women now realize that childbirth is nothing to be feared. They aren't taking their lives in their hands when they give birth to a child. However, some may still approach childbirth as an ordeal For the benefit of such women, let me remind you that along with making childbirth safer, modern obstetrical methods have also made it much easier Here again, we see a vast difference between deliveries today and a hundred years ago It was just about a century ago—in the late 1840's —that Dr. James Simpson, a British surgeon, met with violent opposition when he started to use anesthetics in connection with childbirth. The strange argument hurled at him was that women were **supposed** to suffer in giving birth to children, and therefore it was wrong to make the process of birth any easier for them. It was even said that mothers would not love their children unless they endured the maximum amount of suffering in bearing them. There was also a more logical argument, advanced by physicians, that anesthetics were not always administred s a f e l y. Sometimes their use in unskiled hands endangered the lives of both mothers and babies Today, we are fortunate in having many different types of anesthetics, and many specialists who are trained in administering them. It should be remembered that childbirth is still not without some pain. The modern obstetrician gives first consideration to the safety of the mother and the unborn infant and uses anesthetics and analgesics only within those limits.

One area in which we still need to know more and to do more effective work is that of **premature births.** Very few mothers lose their lives today in giving birth to their babies, but too many **babies** die because they're born too soon. Many of these tiny premature babies die because they're born too soon. Many of these tiny premature babies are too small and too **weak** to survive. We believe that a number of these premature births could be prevented by better care of the mother during pregnancy. She must be protected against illnesses and accidents during the prenatal period. I'd like to emphasize especially the need for preventing **accidents** during pregnancy, Many babies are either born prematurely or lost altogether because of accidents involving expectant mothers.

Certain diseases that are not very dangerous at other times may be quite serious if they occur during pregnancy. One of these diseases is G e r m a n measles, ordinarily a very mild disease. The average adult suffers little discomfort from having it, and it leaves no after-affects. But in recent years, it has been discovered that German measles may be quite serious if it occurs early in pregnancy. It may affect the eyes, the ears, the heart, or the brain of the unborn baby. Therefore, every precaution should be taken to protect the expectant mother from all possible exposure to persons having German meales or other catching or communicable disease.

We have spoken of avoiding disease and avoiding accidents during pregnancy. But the one thing above all to avoid is worry. In closing, let me quote a few words from a booklet for expectant parents that is published by the United States Children's Bureau. This is what the booklet says: "Worry is so futile ,and so unnecessary. You can nourish a whole crop of fears while you're pregnant, or you can choose to be serene and carefree If it's ignorance that's making you fearful, ask your doctor the questions that bother you. He will be able to give you answers that will take a big load off your mind."

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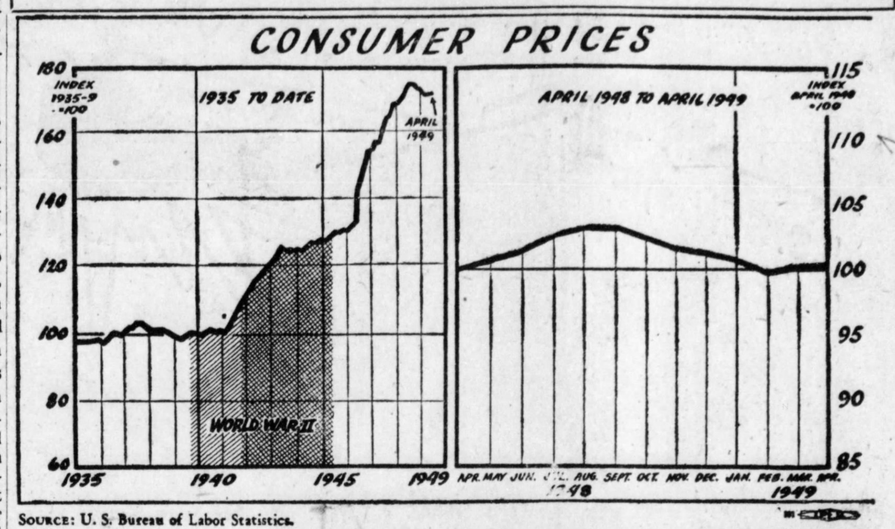

SOURCE: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

These two charts show how little living costs have declined since September 1948. The chart on the right shows last year's price rise to mid-summer, then the decline and leveling off. The chart on the left shows how small the decline has been compared to drastic price rises in early war and postwar years. Both come from the current Labor's Monthly Survey. (LPA)

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Sam Vinson D 2nd shift

Evelyn Oliger (Katie) has been proudly wearing a diamond engagement ring since June 26th. No date has been set for the wedding. Katie recently recovered from an operation and is healthy and chipper as ever. Katie has a host of friends who wish her heaps of happiness.

The Toledo Chapter of the Credit Union held their Management Night Banquet at the Secor Hotel on June 16th. A number of persons representing management were present and among them were B. H. Beatty, Clarence Keyser and Ed Schoetley of Champion. Those who represented Champion Factory Credit Union were: Henry Fearing, Cap Andrews, Hattie Kelley, Bernice Keller and Dorothy Mann. Then banquet and the Meeting were unusally interesting. (Correction, Sam, the Credit Union's meeting was interesting as usual. The Toledo Chapter has won the plaque, given for the most interest shown in Credit Union activity, for the past two years and they hope to win it again this year. If they win it this year, it will remain in their possession. Ralph)

When we watched the installation of the new ventilation system, we anticipated a modern version of "Cooling-off" period, but during the recent high temerature, we concluded that the system is a lot of hot air.

If we may be pardoned for our boldness, we should like to suggest to Mr. Stranahan that it would be highly commendable for him to arrange with the Champion factory, in England, for an exchange of two male and two female workers for the period of a month in an effort to effect a better understanding. Candidates could be chosen on the basis of intelligence and capability or some other qualifications.

Colonel Tarver E 2nd shift

Strange though it seems, here is one of those human interest stories of a kind that can only be had at Champion. It could be appropriately titled, "The Dark Cloud with a Silver Linning." To give you a quick resume, it goes like this: Not long ago Fern Medley, of Plug Tampers, found that her car had been wrecked during the night while it was parked outside of her home. That is the dark-cloud part of the story, and the silver lining part is that now, she may get a Calillac convertible out of the deal.

While we still have the "red Carpet" unrolled and the welcome mat is out and the Welcoming Committee is busy tiding up dept. E for the new arrivals, we will compile the list of the latest new-comers: Bernice Art, Anne Duseberg, Winona Williams, and Anastasia (Nettie) Pietraszewski.

Colonel Tarver Continued

Normally, it is poor business to travel on an assumption (we usually drive our "car", Colonel. Ralph), but in this case, we believe that we can safely make an exception. This is an elaborate way of saying that we believe when they told us that they Pauline Heiden and Fern Medley caught 40 Blue Gills, while fishing Saturday afternoon, July 3rd.

Hitherto I have presistently shunned the opportunity of exploring the inevitable glittering ramifications of the usual, run-of-the-mill type of fishing stories, but here is the record of one that intrigued me. Robert Smith said to me, "I'll furnish the facts and I wish that you would write the story of my recent successful fishing expedition." That is very flattering and I told Bob I could do a more convincing job of writing if I saw the fish. He brought the fish into the plant and I am glad to certify that he has a legitimate reason to believe that he is a better fisherman than George B. Charles, that is for the time being. Here is the record of Bob's catch: The limit in Bass weighing 2 to 5 pounds, 3 Northern Pike and a 3 pound Wall-Eye.

The following personnel sketch will probably tax my skill and ingenuity considerably, because I wish to create an acceptable verbal portrait of a lovely young lady, and at the same time, try to appear as casual as though this were a mere routine transaction. This young lady is, at present, a stewardess in E and although this is her first year in office, she carries her responsibilities gracefully and rightfully gained a host of friends. She is Angie Meyer, also known as Angie Zoldowski,

Bob Smith E 2nd shift

This guy they call Colonel Tarver, sure gets the limelight, this time the girls on Stilliment were really sweating (perspiring, I should say) and feeling quite low, when along comes the Colonel to do a job of cheering and to my amazement, not thinking the guy had ambition on a hot night like this, did a beautiful job of "jigging". I have a list prepared of girls who wish a few lessons on "jigging" Colonel.

It seems as though the new $50.000 ventilating system has been going full blast but actually it hasn't been giving the people any relief. It seems like the foreman and top management should give this particular ventilation unit their utmost attention especially with that amount tied up in the unit. Perhaps if some form of suggestion by an employee would be tried or investigated the outfit might prove successful.

Bob Smith Continued

We are sorry to have two of our really honest to goodnesss, conscientious hard-wor k i n g, good Union boys leave our department to go to K on the 1st shift. We mean Metz Strahm and Dutch O'Brien.

Say, George Charles, wasn't my name tagged on that musky that got away from you over the 4th?

We are sorry to hear that Stephania Janas is about to enter the hospital. Keep your chin up, Stephanie.

Yum! Yum! Is what Frank Nowacki said as he carried his chocolate sundae back to the bake ovens. He thought he had made it back safely when a pretty maiden from the plug tampers decided to anoint his face with the chocolate. She dipped her finger into the chocolate and drew a line across his face. Thus Frank became know as; The Chocolate Kid.

Dept D 1st shift

Congratulations to Louise Hinbaugh. Lovely Louise celebrated her birthday on July 7th. She says she is nqt 16 but just 18 years old. Everyone at her table enjoyed the beautiful cake and the candy. Many happy returns of the day, Louise.

Dept. G. 1st shift

By the time you read this, Irene Cully, dept. L, and Bernard Buck, dept. G will have been married for a week. The big event took place on July 9th. Congratulations

Joe Bltzfpk, (Orville Geiser from L) and John Bltzfpk, (John Murray from G) went fishing on two successive Saturdays in Michigan but it always seems as though these two Joes (apologies to Al Capp's Lil Abner) always should have gone fishing either the day before or the day after. No fish! ! ! !

Dept E 1st shift

John Zalezinski passed out cigars last week to celebrate a bouncing baby boy. His wife, Helen, is from E also. Congratulations to both of you.

The man from Samaria, Michigan has given up eating his morning and afternoon snacks so he will have enough money to go on his vacation. His wife has stated that he does look a little weak. Come on, fellows, pitch in your pennies, let's get Orly a cup of coffee once in a while. We don't want him to drop over, what would we do without him?

Dept. H 1st shift

The Millwrights would like to thank Mr. Mankin and the company for the new ladders they received after Ray Rush was injured when the old one, he had to use, broke. Quite thoughtful, Eh!

"Short-Circuit" Bozo alias Fred Hohenbrink is on vacation and things are not going right at the Champion. Everything is normal since "General Wire-Snipper" Hohenbrink is gone. Harry Gaeth, Head-Electrician, misses his righ-hand man and must go to work now. (So we are told.) It seems as though "Young" Bozo has been doing all of "old" man Gaeth's work. Hurry back, Fred, Harry cannot last much longer.

We see by the morning paper that Jack Clifford, glamor boy, has his picture on the Sports page. We call Jack, Glamor Boy because of the picture. Didn't he look like a ball player? Congratulations, Jack, on the publicity. One would think the V.F.W. team was in the AA league because none of the other Class A teams have been given all that publicity. Maybe this is one of those shadows of the future events?

Dept. G. 1st shift

We wonder, who is the best equiped fisherman in the Tool Room on the 1st shift? Could it be Maynard Griffin? By-the-way who is going to carry the "pot"? Bet it won't be Harry White.

Rumor has it that when ever Steve P goes fishing it requires a helper to load the car. After he loads the boat, it is so full that Steve has to push it from behind.

Who's the cheapskate in the Tool Room who goes over to his brother's house to watch television and sponge beer on Thursday nights? From the griping about the quality of the wrestling bouts, you would think it cost him something. How come you stay until 1:00 a.m. every Thursday if it's so bad, Harry?

Dept. AA 1st shift

Harold Reed, steward in AA, says coming to work is like going to the Victory Club. You don't know if you are going to lose your pants or not. (Are you referring to the torn pants?)

National *Supply Unit News*

By Harmon Lee

CHARLES "NATURE BOY" Hoffman is looking for a manager to handle his fisticuff affairs. The manager must be able to fight also. For further information see Nature, Boy.

FOR SOMETIME now some of the boys in 52 have been in a daze as to the reason why Uncle Remus and Gus have been so friendly. Now we know the reason why they have been back in the corner talking things over. Sunday Augie had Uncle Remus out to dinner and they drew up a contract for Uncle Remus to take care of Augie's livestock while he is on vacation.

ATTENTION: Why be bothered going to the laundry this hot weather! See Gus Zimmerman for Hand Laundry—Shirts 25 cents, aprons 20 cents, socks 10 cents, caps 5 cents, unmentionables 15 cents. Surplus forem.en take notice: Jobs open as extractors and ironers.

EDDIE URBAN spent his two weeks' vacation with Jack Fellers. After hauling home all the fish, eating Jack's bacon and eggs and drinking his beer, he thought he owed Jack something so he bought him a pound of shrimp.

TED WOLMUTH and Russ Mohn's names have not appeared in the divorce column, but by this time everyone must know they have separated. Russ to the heat treat and Ted to the foundry.

HANK LORENZ is also going to the foundry. Could it be he didn't make out on the job he's on?

AFTER NORM PAISER raised cain about Al Carnes not ringing the time slock, it now comes out that Norm forgot the clock too.

RAY BIRCH has become the daddy of a baby boy. Born on July 3. Congratulations.

JACK FELLERS must have met up with Smokey Stevens barber while on his vacation. Anyhow he came back with that new look—scalped.

THE NOONDAY SOFTBALL team is still in first place with 10 wins and 2 lost, and with 6 more games to go.

IF ANYONE KNOWS of a home for rent please notify Arnold Rich as soon as possible. His home burned down two weeks ago and they have no place to go.

WHO WERE THE two welders that were seen walking the downtown streets in their golf shoes? It doesn't seem possible that they strayed so far off the course by mistake. The only conclusion we can reach is that their wives wouldn't let them in the house to change shoes before taking their stroll.

THERE HAS BEEN quite a number of men laid off at the shop in the last two months and some of these men may not realize that it is possible to go suspended and lose their seniority if they don't report to the Local 12 office for an out-of-work credit on withdrawal from the unit. So to make sure you are clear, report to the office of Local 12 and see how you stand.

AFTER THIS WEEK I am turning the News and Publicity over to Buss Rhodes of final inspection so in the future please turn all news items in to Buss. I also wish to thank all those who have helped gather the news helped gather the news in the past and hope they continue to help the new reporter as well.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

Big Business opposition failed to kill a measure, introduced in the Senate, which would simplify the circulation of referendum petitions. After an initial defeat Tuesday, the bill was passed on Thursday by a 17-to-14 vote.

Authored by Senator Charles Bartlett (D., Hamilton), a staunch supporter of every piece of liberal legislation offered this year, the bill would remove gimmicks tossed into the law during former Governor John Bricker's 1941 administration.

At that time, a prominent Cincinnatian, Herbert S. Bigelow, led a group initiating, by petition, a taxation measure which Big Business opposed. They succeeded in beating the Bigelow plan, but the industrialists were forced to open their money bags.

Disturbed and angry at having to spend money, Big Business called upon its legislative messenger boys to pass a law tightening up the initiative and referendum procedure, by tossing dozens of road-blocks in the path. Today it is virtually impossible for any normal group to initiate legislation by means of petition . . . unless that group is in the millionaire class.

Labor Supported Measure

Bartlett's proposal had the support of Labor organizations and liberals, who have traditionally fought for a free voice for the people in managing their government. Knowing they have nothing to fear from the people, Labor and liberals want them to be in a position to obtain necessary legislation whenever the Legislature fails to heed their wil.

Big Business feels just the opposite and so was out to get Bartlett's bill. Tuesday, the first session after the holiday, they succeeded in defeating it, but Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D,. Cuyahoga), by changing his vote, placed himself in a position to move reconsideration Thursday.

Metzenbaum's move was successful and when the roll was called, every Democrat, with the exception of Senators Edwin Sawicki and Joseph Bartunek (both of Cleveland), voted for the measure. Joining the two Clevelanders in opposition were every single Republican in the Senate. Now the bill goes to the House for action.

Ferguson Repealer Hearing

After months of delay, the Ferguson law repealed is going to come up for hearing in the Senate Labor Committee. The repealer passed the House in the very early days of the session but never came up for hearings in the Senate.

Committee Chairman Orval Whitacre (D., Stark), has announced that his committee will begin hearings on the bill next Tuesday.

Adjournment Date Set

The Legislature has decided on July 15th as the last working day. Since the adjournment will be July 27th but the last full working day will be next Friday.

That means the Legislature will have a bucket of work on the fire next week. Vital appropriation bills still have to be passed and other "must" legislation is still in the works.

The record heat wave that has gripped Columbus, and which shows no signs of breaking, should help cut the oratory and speed the actions of the legislators, who have been here since January—on of the longest sessions in history.

Rules Committees Bottle Up Bills

The powerful Rules Committee of both the Senate and the House are aping their predecessors. Just as in previous years, these committees are bottling up vital pieces of legislation on which the people had a right to expect action during the six-and-a-half months' session.

In the House Rules Committee, for example, is H. B.-399, which has reposed here since March. This bill would restore the eight-hour day for working women and children, taken from them by the Rupublican-controlled 97th General Assembly of two years ago. But the House Rules Committee has kept the bill bottled up and the Legislatur will not get a chance to vote on it.

Similarly, the Senate Rules Committee has shoved another Labor-supported bill into a pigeon-hole. This measure, H. B.-36 is simple, permissive legislation, that would allow the state and political sub-divisions to enter into collective bargaining contracts with Labor Unions.

The bill is not mandatory and simply permits state or city contracts with public workers. It passed the House very early in the session and sailed through the Senate Labor Committee. But it has been lost in the Senate Rules Committee for some time and there it is slated to die.

Fancy and Assorted Politics

Thursday was an afternoon of bombastic, political oratory in the Senate with Senator Albert Daniels (Highland), a Republican wheelhorse, sounding off on the sales tax. He alleged that merchants were chiseling on their sales tax returns to the state. This was the first time in the long history of the sales tax law in Ohio that a Republican senator was sounding off in this fashion. He complained bitterly because the Legislature wasn't doing anything about it.

Repeatedly in the past the Ohio C.I.O. Council and other liberal groups have urged the Legislature to plug up the gaping holes in the sales tax law. Just as repeatedly, Senator Daniels and others in his party, in control for a dozen years, refused to do anything but make it easier for merchants to chisel.

Reform of our sales tax law is long overdue, but it is unlikely that the Legislature, notwithstanding the fancy and assorted oratory of Senator Daniels, would do anything about it.

'Knotholers' Play Ball

SAGINAW, Mich. (LPA)—Saginaw's "Knothole League" biggest kids' sports program in this city's history, got under way last week and the unions are footing the bill. With UAW-CIO Boys' Club equipment and money from UAW locals in the area, over 100 teams have been organized, 32 of them for kids 12 and under.

GROWING WITH TOLEDO

	ASSETS	SAVINGS	LOANS	RESERVES
July 1, 1943	$11,384,721.58	$10,891,606.69	$ 7,911,148.34	$ 376,482.75
July 1, 1945	$19,632,971.30	$17,984,060.51	$ 9,796,882.21	$ 730,099.96
July 1, 1947	$26,358,973.03	$24,424,555.59	$18,252,801.77	$1,401,522.25
July 1, 1949	$31,718,346.13	$28,793,005.31	$21,612,503.90	$2,182,974.34

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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Sumner's
Working [illegible] Store
425-427 [illegible] St.

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The "Master Race" Isn't Dead

By Pete Zvara

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO millions of our boys—and girls too—were giving their all on the blood-soaked battle fields the world over. Of course, you remember Okinawa, Tarrawa, Anzio, Omaha Beach, the Battle of the Buldge. And how could we ever forget our rampaging naval task forces as they shattered one enemy outpost after another? Nor can we talk about action without remembering the heroic exploits, the crushing and pulverizing bombing raids on our Air Forces.

Pete Zvara

What were our boys fighting for Why were they so ready to "charge into the very mouth of hell," to suffer, to bleed and to die . . . as so many tens of thousands of them did?

For freedom . . . for decency . . . for human dignity . . . for a world in which EVERYONE could live in peace and abundance.

They fought so gallantly and died so bravely because they were determined to rid the world of the egomanic Hitler and his beastial gang who set out to rule the world. They wanted to rid the world of the power-crazed militarists of Japan who joined hands with Hitler so that they in turn might make Asia, with its teeming millions and vast natural resources, their private colony.

Both Hitler and the Mikado justified their hideous crimes with the theory that THEY WERE A MASTER RACE. They were to rule the world while all other peoples were to be reduced to the status of slaves.

Hitler, the Mikado and Mussolini were smashed [illegible] was their theory of the Master Race.

And our boys came home gay and happy. Why not? Didn't they just win the greatest war in history? And were they not ready and eager to embark upon a road that would lead them to the kind of a world they fought and—so many of them—died for? That's what they thought.

* * *

FIVE YEARE AGO all this happened. Surely in that time we should have had ample opportunity to at least begin to approach that "Brave New World." Surely, in that time we should have been able to make at least a beginning.

The brutal and untarnished facts of the case are that we have failed miserably.

Look at the world today? Is there anything new in it? What is new about all the talk that's going on about a New War . . . a bigger and ghastlier war than we have ever had before A new war even before all the dead of the last holocaust are decently buried . . . before the debris is cleared away . . . before the maimed and the cripped are patched up.

* * *

SOMEONE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY say that the desperate plight wherein the world finds itself is not our fault. And there is truth in that. It most certainly isn't ALL our fault. The Rusians are so hard to get along with.

But what about our domestic situations? Surely, we can't blame anyone for that. Who is responsible for the spreading unemployment in our country—the richest, most powerful nation on earth? Who shall we blame for the spreading paralysis of fear . . . fear of want, hunger and unemployment that is creeping over the "land of the free and the home of the brave"?

Already close to 4 million workers are jobless.

The steel and other basic industries are sharply curtailing their productions. Some industries, like textile for example, are already operating below the 50% capacity mark.

In May alone 776 business firms went bankrupt. In 1948 approximately 5000 business concerns were forced into bankruptcy. And so far this year, that is, up to the end of May, the number of business failures rose to nearly 4,000 with April alone showing 900 bankruptcies.

* * *

BUT ALL THESE ARE small firms. They're "little people." The "Big Boys" are doing great. President Truman a few days ago reported that "corporation profits" have dropped by 13%. He forgot to mention that these "Big Boys" — the huge corporations — are reaping profits 300% and 400% higher than they did a few years ago.

And Big Business is not ashamed of its huge profits. They are more arrogant than ever before. Actually they taunt the people. One large corporation, the Standard Steel Spring Co., for example, purchased full page advertisements in leading papers all over the country in defense of those who make over $50,000 per year. In this add they bitterly denounce those who advocate higher taxes on these large incomes. Among other things they say in this add:

"Among them (the 49,882 who reported incomes of $50,000 or more in 1948) are the men with the brains, the know-how, the guts to keep the American Business System in its coveted position of world industrial leadership. They are the men upon whose keen minds and broad shoulders now rests, as always, the destiny of this country and its people—IN PEACE AND IN WAR . . . They are the leaders . . . And whatever they earn, they are worth the money."

YOU REMEMBER, I STARTED out by talking about a "Master Race". And there you have it. Right here in our midst. They openly, arrogantly tell us that they ARE the Master Race. And that "whatever they earn, they are worth it".

Ordinarily we could dismiss this type of talk as sheer nonsense. But this isn't. These are the people who sit in the chairs of the mighty. They are the heads of our great corporations. Their influence in Washington—witness the fate of Truman's Fair Deal Program and especially the promise to repeal the infamous Taft-Hartley Act—is decisive.

These are the people who tell the steel workers, our own auto workers and all others that this year "there will be no pensions, no greater social security, no higher minimum rate of pay, no wage increase . . ."

These are the people who are solidly lined up against everything we stand for.

And in 1945 our boys thought that we had rid the world of the Master Race.

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Crucial Test Now For Full Employment Law

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The full employment law is facing its first major test — a test that may involve the jobs of millions of workers.

For the first time since the law was enacted in 1946 to avoid depressions, the country now faces the danger of a depression. The danger is recognized by most government economists. The theory of the full employment law was to provide machinery for taking action, as soon as the danger was recognized, to avoid depressions.

The test facing the law today, therefore, is whether or not it will result in action to head off the depression which seems to be threatening the nation. Labor and liberal supporters of the law believed it would be possible for the government — by taking proper action — to head off serious depressions. They still believe so. The question is — will the government act in accordance with the spirit of the law?

The first step in taking such action is the submission of a report to Congress by the President pointing out the danger and recommending action. The President is complying with his responsibility under the law this week — although whether his message is strong enough to mobilize public opinion and force action from an uncooperative Congress remains to be seen.

The real test facing the full employment law comes in Congress, as supporters of the law recognized from the outset. The whole purpose of the legislation is to get Congress to take action in time to head-off serious trouble, rather than waiting until the econmoy has been thrown into a dangerous downward spiral that is difficult to stop.

The action Congress takes on the President's message, therefore may spell the difference between depression and full employment — between millions of workers looking hopelessly for jobs and plentiful jobs — between tragedy and triumph, not only for millions of workers, but for the nation as a whole.

The President's message comes at a critical time when Congress is heading in a direction which many economists believe increases, rather than diminishes the danger of a depression. Congress is dominated by men who have never understood or believed in the full employment law, or the possibility of government action to head-off depressions.

The theory of government action to head-off depression is simply that when there is not enough purchasing power in the hands of consumers to keep the wheels of industry going full blast, and when business begins to get scared and to curtail its expenditures, government should step in to reverse the trend. This involves temporary deficit finnacing, or the government spending more than it takes in. It cannot be done in any other way.

Supporters of government action to avert depressions believe that in this way, by spending a few billion dollars at the right time, the government can head-off an economic slump which might cost the nation many times that much in terms of human tragedy and economic loss. It was government spending, primarily, which boosted national income from 40 million dollars a year in 1933 to five times that much by the end of the war. Much of that, of course, was wasteful spending for war. In peace time with national income already high, a comparatively small stream of government spending, properly directed into constructive channels, could do the job.

Most Congressmen do not think in these terms at all. Their first inclination, when they see a slump coming and government revenue declining, is to curtail spending. This merely adds to the shortage of purchasing power and increases the downward economic spiral. The current economy drive in Congress is an evidence of this kind of thinking.

Unhappily, that economy drive is directed at the very measures that would help to combat the tendency toward depression, such measures as federal aid to education, and expansion of the social security laws. The economy drive is aimed, too, at expenditure for aid to Europe, which indirectly bolster our economy. It blocks action on the Brannan farm program, which would sustain the farm economy without putting food prices out of reach of consumers.

Most observers believe there is little chance of reversing this trend of thinking in Congress — at least until conditions have become far more serious than they are today. If they are right, it means that Congress is ready to nullify the full employment law which labor worked so hard to get three years ago. It means that government action will not be taken until the cost of such action has become far greater than it would be today. It means millions of people must lose their jobs — unnecessarily.

Veteran's Information

Q.—I am a World War II veteran. In event of acute nonservice-connected illness, am I entitled to hospitalization even though I have never filed a claim of any kind with V-A?

A.—You may be entitled if you meet eligibility requirements, and file an affivadit swearing you are unable to pay hospital charges. Admission will depend on the availability of a bed.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and divorced. I have been receiving compensation for a service-connected disability. Will my child, now living with my brother be paid in the event of my death?

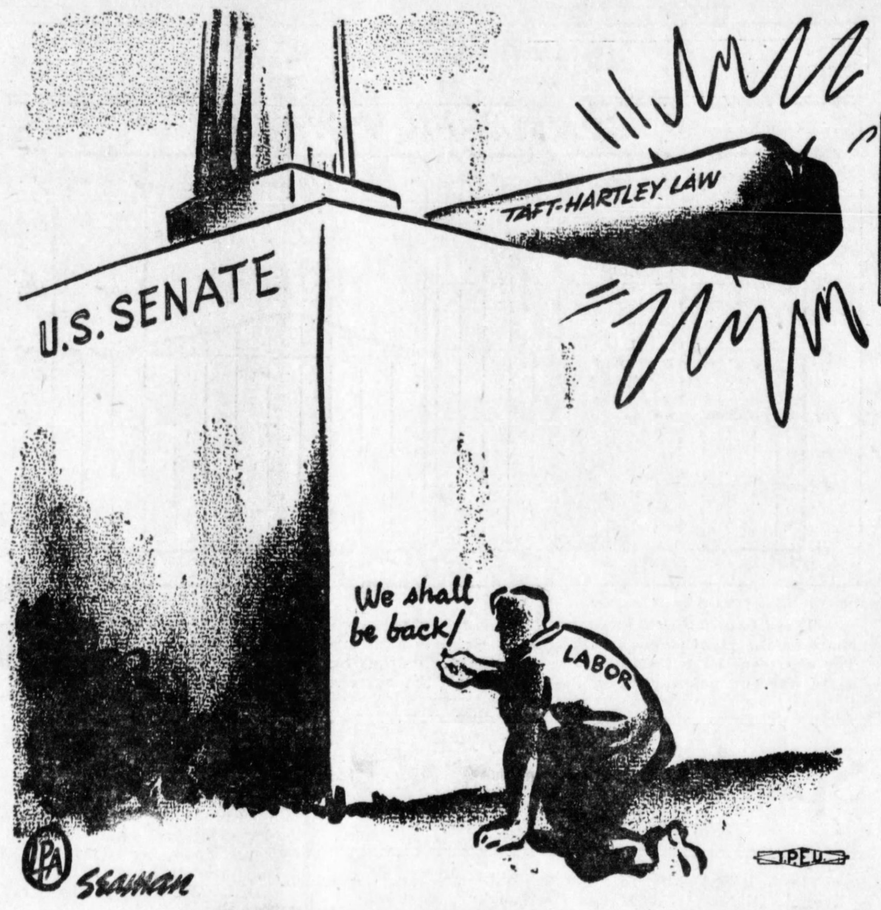
A.—Payments ma ybe made to the person who has custody of your child if otherwise entitled thereto.

Q.—Are a widower and children of a women veteran entilted to pension at her death?

A.—Under present laws, a widower is not entitled, but surviving children may be entitled to pension.

Q.—May the minor child of a female veteran be considered her dependent for the purpose of subsistence allowance even though the father, also a veteran, is in receipt of subsistence allowance based on the wife and child.

A.—Yes. The mother may claim the child as a dependent for the purpose of subsistence allowance.



INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

ELECTION Day, 1950 — it's Nov. 7—is still over 450 days off.

But, you'd never know it judging by activity in PAC circles. CIO political actionists are formulating plans—or in some cases actually carrying them out—with two objectives.

1. Next year's Congressional elections. 2. Several key off-year elections this year.

Registration will be the first chapter for next year's drive and in many instances that means a lot of work done in 1949.

* * *

This year's elections are mostly local and of prime interest of local PACs. But, in several instances, there is more than local importance.

There's the Senatorial race in New York State for the seat resigned by Robert F. Wagner (D.). Also in New York, there's the key fight for New York City's mayoralty. Across the river in New Jersey, they'll be choosing a governor, the entire State Assembly and a third of the Senate.

In Pennsylvania's 26th District, an area made famous by Johnstown flood, voters are going to by-election polls to choose a successor to Rep. Robert L. Coffey (D.), killed in an air crash. Running to succeed her war hero son is Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, Sr.

Down in Virginia, the Byrd machine is facing a tough fight. In a three-way primary fight, a Byrd man, who split with the boss over patronage, and an anti-Byrd man are battling it out. The latter is rated a fair chance if the Byrd vote splits.

* * *

By the time this column appears in print, questions of whether there'll be a strike of CIO steelworkers may well have been determined. Union's negotiations with U.S. Steel and other big producers have been under way since June 15; after July 15, contract permits strike.

Steel union leaders are furious that U.S. Steel, making more profits than ever before, had effrontery to argue that "no sound reasons justify an increase at this time."

Phil Murray, at Pittsburgh press conference, said company had "failed and refused" to bargain in good faith.

Big Steel said "no" on wages, "no" on pensions, "no" on all but the flimsiest health and welfare proposition—under which workers would have had to pay half the cost.

* * *

Same sticky attitude about granting wage increases has been maintained by auto and electrical industries.

Meanwhile, CIO is unveiling dramatic report by Robert Nathan, a leading economist, to point spotlight on present economic problems.

Nathan, who created wide discussion two years ago with a similar report, warned back in 1947 that inflationary trends, if not curbed, would lead to recession. At that time he urged wage increases, to be paid out of high profits and without increase in prices.

In addition to general economic study, Nathan also prepared a special study for the steel industry. It's being presented at open meeting of United Steelworkers' wage policy meeting in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Ever since the death of FDR Commies in the U.S. have had what they considered a prize clincher to any argument. If you disagreed with them, they shouted, "you are not following the noble policies of FDR."

Last week, Commies in the U.S., as so often in the past, were sold down the river by Russia's official historians. Those historians, meeting to castigate 28 colleagues for "bourgeois" and "cosmopolitanism" errors, denounced one Prof. Zubok, who, they said had "distortedly interpreted Roosevelt's so-called New Deal."

Further, Zubok was accused of having "entirely ignored the fact that all of Roosevelt's efforts to solve American problems were done (1) under the pressure of the masses and (2) at the same time Roosevelt was safeguarding the interests of monopolistic capital."

If that means a change in party line, it won't be a strange line for the Commies in the U.S. In 1940, they were screaming "war-monger" at FDR and Philip Murray and others for backing aid to the Allies.

The 28 historians—or most of them—did a Shostakovitch and repented loudly of their sins.

* * *

Much of criticism of administration of Taft-Hartley goes to Robert Denham, general counsel of the Labor Board—but that doesn't mean NLRB itself isn't doing plenty of things to merit sharp criticism from unions.

For instance, NLRB recently voted in a case involving AFL teamsters in mid-west city to give employer an almost air-tight escape hatch from law's provisions while his stooges carry out illegal pressure campaign.

Employer posted a "notice" saying that only he could voice company policy on union matters. Then his supervisors and foreman spread big campaign of fear and threats as to what would happen if union won election—but supervisors were speaking 'without authorization.'

That run-around didn't fool trial examiner, who said company was clearly responsible — it hadn't reprimanded or contradicted any of supervisors.

But NLRB, ignoring facts of life, overruled trial examiner, and gave the boss clean bill of health on that score.

Now What Do We Do?

by Ruth Taylor

SO WE LOST. The picture is just the same as it was before our premature jubilation. We don't like it. But sitting down and bewailing our lot, cyring "betrayal" and howling about "reactionaries" isn't going to get us anywhere. It just doesn't make sense. Sitting on the sidelines until a crisis and then making a show of our strength isn't the way to get what we want.

What can we do now? NOT sit still until just before another big election. NOT wait until our particular pet aversions are up for office. The slogan which has helped the labor movement grow into the force it now is was two-fold "Elect our friends and defeat our enemies."

Notice two things about this phrase. First, it places the constructive act in the position of prime importance. Second, it is plural — and it does not specify only national elections.

Strength is a force that wanes with disuse. If labor is to prove effective at the next big election each and every labor man has to begin right now to get ready for that day.

Get into politics. No, I do not mean to plan for a labor party. We are not set up on a caste system and there is no need for a class party. But government is the job of Labor just as much as it is of any group. It is the job of each workingman, just as much as it is of the lawyer, the banker, the industrialist or the professional politician. That is the latent strength of our democratic way of life. We all have a part to play. We all have work to do.

But we have to learn our job. And the place to begin is in local politics. Treat each local campaign with the seriousness and interest of a national campaign. Let your local politicians know your views — and that you are ready to work. Get in and fight for the local issues that concern the workers. Then when the big fight comes you will have experience and standing.

If you take your proper place in your local political set-up, if you prove the strength of organized labor in local issues, then when the time comes you will have a voice in the choice of candidates and won't have to just take the lesser of two evils. The candidates for whom you will fight, will be your candidates — your friends.

One thing more. Be a one-man-propaganda-team on the privilege of voting. Talk in your shop, in your local of the importance of labor registering for all elections. You know, and I know, that if labor men voted their convictions, there would be no anti-labor legislation. So get them in the habit of voting.

Now is the time to start — so go to it!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The column Regional Views by Richard Gosser, was not written this week due to pressure of work at the UAW International Convention in Milwaukee).

by Howard H. Rediger

THE economic report given by President Truman several days ago found many persons somewhat cold to the report's conclusions. The report did little to encourage the unemployed of our city. But from the tone of the report the President considered unemployment as "spotty." If this is true then Toledo must be one of the worst spots.

When thinking about our local unemployment we must not forget seevral of our industries are working four days a week. This means a 20% cut in the pay envelope and much less business for our merchants. Considering all who are unemployed in conjunction with those who are only working part time our city is hit hard by idleness. Under present conditions less homes will be sold less food consumed less cars sold, less gasoline sold, and in every respect we become a "lesser" city.

If it is necessary for unemployment to dig itself out of the spotty stage in our mind the time is not far off, because local areas will gradually influence the nation on a pandemic basis.

We firmly believe the present unemployment situation should be attacked vigorously. If unemployment is spotty then the bad spots should receive aid and assistance. Toledo could use additional school facilities, the county and city can use better roads and streets, a veterans hospital should be forthcoming but has never arrived yet. In general our city now could conveniently use a good public works program.

Its seems to us that wherever unemployment is high the government, plus local government, could step into the breech with a good public works program to help check unemployment. This would, of course, take planning and would be hard to inaugurate on the spur of the moment unless much advance planning had been completed. Now would be an ideal time to start our veterans hospital and we know the plans for it have been completed — the plans are ready a nd all that has to be done is pull them out of the drawer.

Along this very same line of thought it would be advantageous for our government to give more assistance to new and small business concerns. This would be another way of helping employment.

The number one job of our government, and our city government, at this time should be to alleviate the unemployment. If we do not attempt and succeed in helping our workers gain back their jobs we are failing as citizens. Why not spend some of our money on worthwhile projects to relieve unemployment just as we spent for destructive war material.

Truman Has Chance To Change NLRB This Year

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the House Labor Committee made vain efforts to reach agreement on a Taft-Hartley repealer that would be more or less acceptable to the labor movement. Despite the defeat pro-union legislators suffered in the Senate some pro-union Congressmen, like Rep. Augustine Kelley (D, Pa.) and Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D, Ind.) want the House to make another stab at writing a decent labor law.

Democratic party leaders in both Houses of Congress haven't yet made up their minds whether they should go along with Kelley and Jacobs. They recognize the force of the argument that one house of Congress should carry out the November, 1948 mandate and erase Taft-Hartley, but many of them believe that — in view of the Senate action — the House can do more for the people by acting on other bills.

Regardless of the outcome of the discussions among the Democratic leaders it is clear that Taft-Hartley won't be repealed at this session of Congress. Perhaps after spending some time back home the less resolute anti-union solons will reconsider their recent votes, and support a repealer next session. But at the moment it looks like Taft-Hartley will be with us until after the 1950 Congressional elections.

While organized labor's political leagues quietly and effectively go about their task of organizing the defeat of the Taft-Hartleyites, the spotlight is swinging away from Congress and back to the NLRB — the agency which enforces T-H.

Most important problems of Taft-Hartley interpretation have already been answered by the NLRB — but not all. And the business of applying overall legal doctrines to particular cases is never a cut-and-dried affair.

The NLRB as it stands now is heavily loaded against unions. Principal unionhater in the enforcement set-up, of course, is General Counsel Robert Denham. Frequently he has gotten so far out on the limb in his anti-union campaigns that the board itself has unanimously rejected his proposals.

But in a number of key cases the board has divided three to two against labor. The most consistent defender, within the terms of the law, of labor's rights has been John M. Houston. Frequently Chairman Paul Herzog has joined Houston in dissenting from the union hampering rulings of their colleagues. The three pro-employer members of the board are Abe Murdock, a one-time New Dealer who seems to have gone sour, James J. Reynolds, who was appointed as the representatives of "enlightened management," but whose light seems to have grown dim since he got the job, and J. Copeland Gray, an out-and-out conservative.

Houston was just reappointed to a four year term. Reynolds and Murdock are in office until after the 1950 elections — as is Denham. Herzog's appointment expires next year and Gray's this year.

Perhaps the most effective thing that President Truman could do this year to mitigate the ravages of the Taft-Hartley law upon the unions would be to appoint an outstanding ,impartial industrial relations expert to replace Gray on the NLRB.

Gray, according to some union lawyers who've argued cases before the board, is the best of the conservatives. He is, they say, a man of real personal integrity, who tries to be fair in his judgments. But he is a conservative legalist — a man whose invariable tendency is to give the most rigorous interpretations to the law — and the Taft-Hartley law is a harsh law.

The NLRB today could be vastly improved by the substitution of a man whose principal concern is with the substance of good labor-manageemnt relations for a board member interested primarily in the literal interpretation of a poorly written law.

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"Dead Man" Starts At Paramount; 3 More To Roll

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount last week put before the camera "I Married a Dead Man," first of four productions which will roll at the studio within three weeks, bringing activity on the lot to a summer peak.

With two other pictures currently in work, including "Copper Canyon." Technicolor western, and "Sunset Boulevard," production hits a new high at Paramount for the June period. Of the six pictures to be shooting, three will be in Technicolor. Milland, Hedy Lamarr, Mac- "Copper Canyon" stars Ray donald Carey, Mona Freeman and Harry Carey, Jr. William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Nancy Olson and Erich von Stroheim head the outstanding cast of "Sunset Boulevard."

"I Married a Dead Man" teams Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund with Jane Cowl in an important role. The film introduces Lyle Bettger, who was signed from the cast of the Broadway play, "Love Life." Henry O'Neill is also important- cast, and the film is directed by Mitchell Leisen, with Richard Maibaum producing. The film is adapted from the hit suspense novel of the same title by William Irish. This is the first teaming for Miss Stanwyck and Lund, who is one of the hottest new stars in Hollywood. He has scored a big hit with critics and audiences with his fine performance in Paramount's "Bride of Vengeance," in which he co-starred with Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Carey.

Other new pictures set to go are: "Where Men Are Men," in Technicolor, with a cast headed by Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, George Marshall and Lucille Ball. George Marshall will direct the western comedy with Robert Welch producing. Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire will teamed for the first time in Let's Dance," which will also be filmed in Technicolor. Dance rehearsals for this film have been under way for several weeks, Roland Young and Jane Cowl have been signed for important role sin this picture will be directed by Norman Z. McLeod and produced by Robert Fellows. Last film is "Postal Inspector," which will co-star Alan Ladd and the beautiful British actress, Phyllis Calvert. This will be Miss Calvert's second film at Paramount and her first with Ladd. Last year she was teamed with Melvyn Douglas in "My Own True Love." Lewis Allen who recently directed Ladd in "Chicago Deadline," will direct "Postal Inspector." Robert Fellows will produce.

Former Model Lands Role In "Dead Man"

HOLLYWOOD—Carole Mathews has been signed by Paramount for a top supporting role with Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund in "I Married A Dead Man."

Formerly "Miss Chicago" and one of the most photographed models in the world, Miss Mathews has been cast as a blonde murderess in this William Irish story of a woman who emerges from a train wreck to find herself mistaken for the wife of a dead man. This is the most important role to date for Miss Mathews, who formerly was under contract to Paramount where she appeared in over a dozen films.

Joyce Reynolds Goes To School

Hollywood—Joyce Reynolds has been signed by Columbia to play the feminine starring role in "Girls' School,' which producer allace MacDonald placed before the camera this week with Lew Landers directing.

Miss Reynolds, formerly under contract to Warners, where she appeared in the "Janie" pictures, is currently freelancing.

Gilbert To Write For Carmen Miranda

HOLLYWOOD — Ray Gilbert, who wrote the popular song "Cuanto le Gusta," sung by Carmen Miranda in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "A Date with Judy," and who won the 1947 Academy Award for "Zip-a-dee Doo Dah," has been signed by M-G-M to do a series of new songs for Miss Miranda. They will be sung by the star in the new Technicolor musical, "Nancy Goes to Rio."

Curtis Completes Script In 3 Weeks

HOLLYWOOD — Completing the screenplay adaptation of his own original story in a record three weeks, Nathaniel Curtis s turned in the final script of Please Believe Me" to M-G-M producer Val Lewton. The romantic comedy, with Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker and Peter Lawford heading an all star cast, will go before the cameras in early July. Norman Taurog is the director.

Jack Lee Returns From Stage For Film

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Lee, husband of Agnes Moorehead, deserts the stage long enough to return to Hollywood for one of teh featured roles with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in "On the Town."

Rex Lease Signed For "Copper Canyon

HOLLYWOOD—Rex Lease former western star of the silent films, has been added to the cast of Paramount's Technicolor western, "Copper Canyon."

Lease, who has appeared in some 500 pictures in the past 35 years, will play a key role in this outdoor drama which stars Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, Macdonald Carey, Mona Freeman and Harry Carey, Jr. This marks Lease's first appearance at Paramount since "A Foreign Affair," in which he played a top featured role.

John Farrow is directing "Copper Canyon." Producer is Mel Epstein.

Denver Preview Of "Samson" Produces Top Public Enthusiasm

HOLLYWOOD—Over a thousand preview comment cards have poured into Paramount Studio following the "sneak" preview recently of Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" in Denver.

Unrestrained enthusiasm for the picture is recorded on every card received which is unprecedented in the history of "sneak" preview.

The most comprehensive preview card ever used was compiled for this showing and in every instance it was completely filled out. To the question, "How the comment "Excellent" was could you classify this picture?" used in 97 percent of the replies with the other 3 percent "very good" and other like comments.

Every card replied "Yes" to the query, "Would you recommend it to your friends?"

Team Works Again In Columbia Film

HOLLYWOOD — Broderick Crawford and John Ireland, who teamed in two of Columbia's most important pictures of the year, "All The King's Men" and "Anna Lucasta," will join forces for a third time in "The Tougher They Come," which Lionel Houser will produce from his own original with Earl McEvoy directing.

Crawford and Ireland will be seen as former Naval officers who served during the war and who find their return to life at sea, following their discharge from the service, to be full of problems and violent action.

Billie Burke Added To "Baby Is Here"

HOLLYWOOD—Billie Burke, the perennial fluttery mother of the screen, will be seen as the mother of the groom, Robert Hutton, in Columbia's "Baby Is Here," which stars Robert Young and Barbara Hale, with Janis Carter as the "other woman." The Santana production is now before the camera with Henry Levin directing and Robert Lord producing.

At the same time, Nicholas Joy was signed for the role of Miss Burke's husband and Hutton's father. He appeared prominently in Columbia's comedy hit of last year, "The Fuller Brush Man."

Another addition to the "Baby ren, former Broadway actress Is Here" cast is Katherine Warwho no wdoubles as a Columbia contract player and dramatic coach, and who recently completed a key role in "All The King's Men."

SCHNABEL PLAYS HEAVY

Stefan Schnabel, son of the internationally celebrated pianist, Artur Schnabel, will play the principal heavy role in Columbia's "Barbary Pirate." Donald Woods has the romantic male lead.

CRAWFORD BUYS RANCH

Broderick Crawford, who is playing a leading role in Columbia's Paulette Goddard starrer, "Anna Lucasta," has bought a ranch in Encino and moved in with his wife and baby. The ranch covers two acres and has a variety of citrus trees.

VANESSA'S FIRST KISS

Beautiful Vanessa Brown, playing the fminine lead in Columbia's "The Secret of St. Ives," receives her first screen kiss in this action-filled story of the Napoleonic era, from leading man Richard Ney.

STAR WEARS OWN JEWELS

Florence Marly, beautiful Czechborn actress, is wearing her own jewelry in Columbia's "Tokyo Joe," including a seven-carat diamond ring, diamond bracelet and clips.

COURTLAND TURNS CROONER

Jerome Courtland, young Columbia contract player, lets go with a song for the first time on the screen in the musical, "Make Believe Ballroom." He sings "It's A Blue World," by Bob Wright and Chet Forrest.

Montgomery Clift Wins Coveted Role In Stevens Production

HOLLYWOOD — Montgomery Clift, ranked as the hottest screen discovery of the past year, recently was announced by Paramount as winner of the young murderer in the studio's forthcoming George Stevens production which is to be a modern adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's classic, "An American Tragedy."

Despite the fact that Clift has been seen on the screen in only two pictures, The Search" and "Red River," he is one of the most popular young actors in films today, according to every audience survey. As a result, he is the object of overtures from every studio and producer in Hollywood. He is under contract to Paramount for a series of pictures, and the role in the Stevens production will be next on his list of commitments with the studio.

Clift's only unreleased picture role is in the William Wyler production at Paramount in "The Heiress," in which he co-stars with Olivia de Havilland.

Moorehouse Cast In "Sunset Boulevard"

HOLLYWOOD—Bert Moorehouse has been signed by Paramount to play the role of a studio property department head, in "Sunset Boulevard."

Producer Charles Brackett and Director Billy Wilder had no trouble persuading Cecil B. DeMille and other luminaries to portray themselves in the picture, but when they asked Gordon Cole, Paramount prop department head, to appear in the film, his answer was that he would let the actors do the acting.

So they engaged actor Moorehouse.

He joins a cast headed by William Holden Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim and Nancy Olson.

Potter To Direct Greer Garson Film

HOLLYWOOD—H. C. Potter has been signed by Metro- Goldwyn-Mayer to direct Greer Garson in her forthcoming starring film, temporarily titled "Europa," his first motion picture assignment since he directed "Anne and the Thousand Days," Maxwell Anderson's current New York stage hit.

The comedy romance of a titled European nobleman, an American professor and a guerilla leader, with its setting in trouble zone of Europe, is scheduled to go into production July 1, with Gottfried Reinhart producing.

Potter who has scored with equal success as a director on both stage and screen, directed two of 1948's outstanding films, "The Farmer's Daughter," which won an Academy Award for Loretta Young, and "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House."

Johnson Selected For "Believe Me"

HOLLYWOOD — Rounding out one of the most impressive all-star casts of any recent film, Van Johnson has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for one of the top roles in "Please Believe Me."

The popular young actor joins Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker and Peter Lawford in the romantic comedy about an English girl who comes to America to take possession of a Texas ranch willed her by a G. I. she befriended during the war Johnson portrays Mark Ferguson, a forthright young lawyer who falls in love with the girl and helps her outwit a group of would-be swindlers.

"Please Believe Me," adapted by Nathaniel Curtis from his own original story, is slated to go before the cameras in early July with Norman Taurog directing. It will be Val Lewton's initial production under his M-G-M producer's contract.

IT'S IN THE FAMILY

Prominent in the cast of Gene Autry's latest Columba picture, "Cow Town," is House Peters, Jr., son of the famous "heavy" of the theater and silent pictures. Hoping to follow in his father's footsteps, young Peters protrays a villainous character in "Cow Town."

HE KNOWS THE ROPES

If you see Glenn Ford practicing rope tricks, don't get the idea that he is slated to do another western. Glen has been practicing rope twirling on the set of Columbia's "Mr. Soft Touch," under the eye of no less an authority than Gene Autry.

CHARLIE'S FANCY BOOTS

Charles Starrett, currently starring in Columba's "Horsemen of the Sierra," has a $500 pair of cowboy boots which are a marvel of leather craftsmanship. He wears the prized boots for only dress occasions in his pictures, and uses an old, battered pair for the action shots.

BIG HULK NO MORON

In his latest screen role in Columbia's "The Devil's Henchmen," Mike Mazurki takes the part of an enormous hulk of a fellow with a childish, moronic mind. In real life, Mazurki is 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds He also has a B.A. degre from Manhattan College.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Three's A Crowd

Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor rehearse a scene from M-G-M's "Conspirator" under the watchful eye of director, Victor Saville. "Conspirator" was made in England, starring the two Taylors, and was produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

Stars On Parade For You

It's Audrey!

Audrey Totter brightens things at M-G-M playing an important role with Clark Gable in "Any Number Can Play."

"Kiss" For Kate

"That Midnight Kiss" is the next M-G-M film scheduled for their lovely singing star, Kathryn Grayson.

And Cyd!

Cyd Charisse, back from a New York vacation, goes into "Tension" next at M-G-M, which sounds like real drama, Reports say there's no dancing init.

Ava Gardner Wins Dramatic New Role

HOLLYWOOD—That Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's young stars are getting the opportunities of their lives, was proved today with an announcement from the studio that Ava Gardner has been set for the role of Jessie Bourne in the forthcoming production of "East Side, West Side." This important assignment follows close upon the heels of Miss Gardner's appearance opposite Gregory Peck in "The Great Sinner" in which she proved her worth as a dramatic actress.

Actress Has Never Seen Self On Screen

HOLLYWOOD—Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the American theater, has never seen herself on the screen!

In spite of the fact that she has appeared in major hits, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress revealed yesterday that she meticulously avoids darkening the door of a theater at which a picture in which she appears is playing.

"Never saw myself on the stage," she explained. "Why should I go and see myself on the screen?"

Headhunting Film Starts Flynn Career

HOLLYWOOD—Errol Flynn became interested in acting when his ship was chartered for a photographing expedition among the headhunters in the South Pacific. His first film was made for an Austrian company and never shown outside Australia. "The Forsyte Saga," dramatic love story in which he stars with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young, is his first picture for M-G-M.

Gene Kelly To "Go Dramatic" In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Dance star Gene Kelly, one of Hollywood's foremost stars in the field of musicals, will go dramatic in a suspense melodrama, "Tre Knife."

The orginial story by Leo Townsend has been adapted for the screen by Luther Davis and will be produced by William H. Wright in July.

Morgan's Camera Does Tricks To Him

HOLLYWOOD — Hollyfood's newest candid camera fan, Frank Morgan, found his first attempts with the lens and shutter strangely amiss. On the set of M-G-M's dramatic "Any Number Can Play," starring Clark Gable and Alexis Smith, Miss Smitl agreed to pose for him. Confused by the various gadgets Morgan turned all the wrong ones and unwound the entire roll of film with camera pointed at his own stomach!

PECK STAGES REPEAT

HOLLYWOOD—Gregory Peck returns to M-G-M for the third time to star with Ava Gardner in the dramatic love story "The Great Sinner."

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

In RADIO, if you say "Mary Margaret" everybody knows "McBride" is understood. The fabulous M. M., far handsomer than her pictures indicates, told me she'd been forced into everything she had done—publicity, newspaper work, radio. She must have been an excellent reporter;; she is one of the best interviewers on the air, yet has the rare gift of making her program sound completely spontaneous. She says she chooses guests whome she finds interesting, feeling that they must interest others also. And she accepts only those sponsors whose products she believes in; those enthusiasitc plugs are completely sincere.

* * *

Novelist James Hilton, whose "Hallmark Playhouse" is on CBS Thursdays, is celebrating applying for U. S. citizenship by writing his first novel with an American locale. It won't be Hollywood, where so many of his books have been dramatized, and so many of whose stars have been on his program. He feels it is not truly representative of America.

* * *

Television may have Hollywood scared, but there is nothing wrong with the motion pictures like "A Letter to Three Wives" won't cure. With a perfect cast, an excelent story, fine direction, this 20th Century-Fox production has everything that takes paying customers into theatres and gives them the worth of their money.

* * *

If you look closely at the fire scene in Columbia's "The Man From Colorado" (set in 1865) you'll see an airplane in the sky. It got in accidentally—was patrolling the area for any spreading of the fire.

* * *

William Holden is a great outdoors man. But now he is undtr orders to stay out of the sun. He plays an escaped killer in "The Dark Past" and has to preserve a prison pallor played without benefit of make-up.

* * *

Mutual's delightful "Twenty Questions," now in its fourth year, stars three members of one family—Fred VanDeventer, the well-known newscaster; his wife, Florence, and their son, Bobby. Their skill and ingenuity are likely to make their famous guests on the program seem tongue-tied, while the audience, knowing the answers, laughs and listens.

* * *

On an Arizona location trip Guinn Williams won a .22 target rifle by placing first in a "flying tin can" event. He donated his prize to a raffle for the benefit of a veterans' hospital. Won over Dick Powell, among others.

* * *

William L. Shirer was later and later getting home to Sunday dinner following his broadcast. Mrs. Shirer was irked, till she found that he was staying to talk things over with John B. Kennedy. Now she just asked Kennedy to dinner.

"Yankee" Chosen Picture Of Month"

HOLLYWOOD — Indithat cating Paramount's forthcoming Bing Crosby starring release, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," will ring the bell with teen-agers as well as others, Calling All Girls Magazine has chosen the film as "Picture of the Month," in the April issue.

Bassed on the Mark Twain story and filmed in Technicolor, the film's cast also stars Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix and iSr Cedric Hardwicke, with outstanding supporting players. Tay Garnett directed and Robert Fellows produced.

Los Angeles Morgue Recreated For Film

HOLLYWOOD—Exact replica of the Los Angeles County Morgue has been built for Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard" in line with Director Billy Wilder's aim for realism. The morgue is the second set built as an authentic copy. The other was a full-scale recreation of Schwab's Drug Store.

In addition to these replicas, the "Sunset Boulevard" company has filmed actual locations inside Paramount studio itself on the Bel Air golf course, various spots along Sunset Boulevard and the Strip, the bootblack stand and parking lot near the El Capitan Theatre close by Hollywood locales, and exteriors of the downtown morgue.

The morgue replica is a narrow room, 70 by 20 feet, with white walls, green floor, fluorescent lights. It is equipped with a weighing-in scale, clothes lockers, fingerprint charts, maps, 36 metal slaps.

William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim and Nancy Olson head the cast of "Sunset Boulevard."

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Alan Lane as Red Ryder
Color Cartoon

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Starting next Thursday and for the next four days Toledo will be the golfing center of the world. Sixteen of the games' greatest players will be here for the 12th annual Inverness Invitational.

This being the case we would like to say a few words about a future golfing champ who lives right here in Toledo. Her name, Barbara McIntire, who at 14 years old, already shoots in the low 80's and high 70's. Truly a remarkable feat for a boy at this age, let alone a girl.

Birdie Rule

Barbara, who will be a freshman at Libbey High School next fall, has plans of playing on that school's golf team. In the past, an honor held only by men.

At this writing the young wizard is competing in the semi-finals of the Ohio state women's finals here in Toledo. So you can see she ranks at least with the best eight in the state at this time.

If Barbara should continue to improve her game in the next [illegible] or three years as she has in the past, Toledo may have [illegible]ational women's champ in a few years.

★ ★ ★

It will be interesting to note if major league pitchers show any improvement in control next season now that club owners have agreed to make all pitching mounds uniform. For years hurlers have complained bitterly because the pitching mounds have varied an inch or two.

Players' representatives Freddy Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers and Fred (Dixie) Walker of the Pittsburgh Pirates also won a concession on player protection against fences. From now on cinder paths, or something other than grass, will have to be installed 10 feet from the walls to eliminate crashes. Our own Swayne Field already has ground brick all around the playing field.

★ ★ ★

Joe DiMaggio's outstanding showing in last Tuesday's All-Star game must have brought smiles to a lot of baseball fans. It was great to see the Yankee Clipper hitting the ball in the manner he did several years back.

DiMaggio received a tremendous ovation when he left the playing field in the 6th innning after driving in three American League runs with a double and a single.

If Jolting Joe continues to hit as he pleases, the Yankees will be hard to keep out of this fall's World Series.

The comeback of DiMaggio proves that a great competitor can't be kept down no matter what the odds.

★ ★ ★

Adult white-tail deer seem to be as voiceless as giraffes, except for a loud, hoarse snort called 'blowing.' Fawns and young deer will some times bleat when they are badly wounded.

Michigan Fishing Dates, Limits Set

LANSING, June 24 — Since the removal of the siv-inch size limit on pan fish does not become effective until September 23, summer anglers will find the regulations unchanged when the bass, bluegill and perch season opens June 25 on lakes south of the Muskegon-Port Sanilac line.

The season opens at the same time on all other fish in lakes below highway M-46. From then until the end of trout fishing September 11, the state's sport fishing continues unabated on all waters for all fish that may be taken legally, according to the conservation department.

The daily creel limit on bluegills, sunfish, perch, rock bass and calicoes remains at 25 in any combination, except that not more than 15 of the total may be bluegills. A more liberal perch limit of 50 continues on most Great Lakes waters. Black bass must be at least 10 inches long and the bass daily creel limit is five bass alone, or five bass and pike combined, if pike also are taken.

Frog legs also become available June 25, and the frogging season runs through November 15. Principal restriction on froggers is that they may not spear at night with artificial light.

Tickets Ready For Charity Grid Game

One of Toledo's greatest football spectacles rolls up Sunday afternoon, Aug 14, when the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Hornets meet in the second annual professional grid spectacle sponsored by The Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund.

Tickets for the big classic went on sale this week and are available at the B. R. Baker Co. and Covert-Ohio Co., in downtown Toledo and through members of the Downtown Coaches Association which again is assisting The Times in promotion of the game.

Mail orders also will be filled if sent to The Times and accompanied by check or money order. Ticket prices are $3.60, $2.40 and $1.20, including tax.

The game will be played in the University of Toledo Glass Bowl, the seating capacity of which has been increased to accomodate upwards of 16,000 fans. Such a crowd will be one of the largest ever to witness a sports event in Toledo.

Last year some 13,000 fans sat stunned in Scott High School Stadium as the Browns were handed their only defeat of the entire season, the Baltimore Colts rallying for a thrilling 21-17 victory over the champions.

Both the Browns and Hornets will open training soon, the Browns at nearby Bowling Green and the Hornets at Ripon College up in Wisconsin. Both teams boast some of the greatest stars in football today, the Hornets being headed by Bob Chappuis, Toledo boy who went into all-American fame at the University of Michigan.

What is Luke Appling's full name and how tall is he?

Lucius Benjamin Appling (Chicago A) stands 5-feet-10.

Has a rookie ever won a Major League batting chamionship?

Yes. George Stone (St. Louis A) batted .358 in 1906 to top all hitters.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

THE COLORS OF THE MOST BRILLIANT FEATHERS RESULT FROM SURFACE STRUCTURE — NOT THE COLOR OF THE PLUME ITSELF.
IRIDESCENT COLORS ACTUALLY RESULT FROM SELECTIVE REFLECTIONS OF LIGHT BY FEATHERS' SUBMICROSCOPIC BARS.
AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS AGREE THAT THE CLEARING OF FENCE ROWS DESTROYS THE HOMES OF BENEFICIAL INSECTS.
INCLUDED ARE "LADYBUGS" AND BUMBLEBEES — AND BEES INCREASE SEED PRODUCTION BY POLLINATING BLOSSOMS.
FEATHERS HAVE SO MANY SPECIAL USES THAT A GOOSE HAS 12,000 MUSCLES WHOSE ONLY FUNCTION IS TO MANIPULATE THEM.

Spicer Cops American Loop Softball Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Baseball Team Faces Schmidts Sunday

Danny Marquette Named To Stop League Leaders

Hoping to bounce back on the victory trail, the Local 12 baseball team will face the league-leading Schmidt's Chevrolets of Perrysburg this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Merrill Field.

This will be the second meeting of the two clubs this season. Schmidt's edged Local 12, 3-1 earlier in the season in one of the most exciting games of the year. The Unionmen are much stronger now than at the time of the first contest and Manager Robbie Robbins expects a nip and tuck battle.

Robbins will throw his ace, Danny Marquette, against the strong Perrysburg outfit in an effort to stop the visitors. Lou Cross, considered one of the finest young pitchers in local amateur circles, will hurl for Schmidts.

Large Crowd Due

A large crowd is expected to witness the contest as the Local 12 club has gained a reputation of upsetting league leaders in recent weeks.

Last Sunday's tilt at Wilson Park found the Krantz Old Dutch Beers winning a close one from Local 12, 4-1. Going into the eight inning Local 12 trailed by only one run, but Old Dutch plated two more runs on one hit and two costly Local 12 errors.

Marquette was masterful for the losers as he only allowed four hits but a bit of spotty fielding had him in trouble several times. Bob Seigler pitched five-hit ball for winners. Local 12 outhit the Krantz boys but were a little short on run power.

Race Tightens Up

Now that the loop race has tightened up, Sunday's battle promises to be a real thriller. There is nothing Manager Robbins and his men would like better than to knock off the Chevrolet club.

All Local 12 members, their families and friends are invited to see the game. For a fine afternoon of excitement be on hand at Merrill Field at 3 p.m. Let's get behind the Local 12 nine and give them some vocal support.

Gone Forever

I walked beside a stream today
Where I played as a little boy;
My mind returned to the time I spent
And of days that were filled with joy.
In early spring when the violets bloomed
And the suckers came to spawn;
In summer's heat with the cricket's chirp,
The days were ne'er too long.
When I laid on my belly with a willow pole
And dangled a wiggly worm,
In front of a sucker's rubbery mouth,
Waiting for the hook to turn.
And My! How the mushrooms sprouted up
'round the ash trees up the swale;
And once when I caught a twelve inch bass
I thought I'd hooked a whale.
And always when I got so dry
I'd run to the watering trough
And fill myself with water so clear,
I could hardly hold enough
Down near the bridge by the deepest hole
On the willows lowest limb
I'd hang my clothes safe out of sight,
And in Nature's garb I'd swim.
But today the stream is just a run
In the eyes of one full grown,
And the pleasures I knew as a lad
Will never for me return.

How many times have the Yanks finished in American League cellar?

Twice, 1908 and 1912.

Is Mel Patton's 9-1 for the 100-yd dash an official mark?

No. His mark for 220-yd dash, 20.2, is not yet official either but probably will be.

Has anyone ever hit a home run out of Briggs Stadium (Detroit A)?

Yes. Ted Williams rode one out in '39.

What was Charley Fusari's ring record last year?

The milkman fought 8 bouts, won four by KO, three on points, dropped a 10 rodund duke to Al (Red) Priest.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

YACHT RACING
BRINGS TO MIND SIR THOMAS LIPTON, ONE OF THE GREATEST SAILORS EVER TO GRASP A TILLER, WHO IN ALL HIS CHALLENGES FOR THE 'AMERICA'S CUP' NEVER COPPED THE TROPHY!
SEVEN OUT OF NINE OF THE FIRST STRING NEW YORK GIANT LINEUP ARE 6'-2" OR BETTER.
LEON CADORE OF BROOKLYN AND JOE OESCHGER OF THE BOSTON BRAVES SHARE THE HONOR OF PITCHING THE LONGEST GAME IN BIG LEAGUE HISTORY. BOTH WENT ALL THE WAY AGAINST EACH OTHER IN A 26 INNING, 1-1 TIE. (5-1-'20)

National Supply Continues To Lead Noonday League

There was action galore last Tuesday in the Local 12 Noonday Softball League as the National Supply and Acklin Stamping teams continued to lead loop play.

Paced by Ken Savage and Shorty Broadway, who both blasted home runs, the National Supply boys took a firmer grip on first place as they edged the Auto-Lite "A" team, 8-6. The league leaders pulled a sharp double play to cut down an Auto-Lite scoring threat. Working the play were Jack Hennings, Jim Bush and Frank Swajek.

Al Lohbauer and Tommy Wojtowicz was the winning battery while George Mertes and Ollie Kurdys went for the losers.

Behind the hard-hitting of Sam Harris and Art Willard, Acklin Stamping retained second place by defeating the Plaskon Unit, 5-2. Harris had a double and a single to drive in two runs and Willard laced a single and a two-bagger to plate a run. Billy Tye blasted a circuit clout for the winners.

Right fielder Dick Dandino started a unique double play when he took a long fly and then threw his man out at the plate trying to score from third.

Gene Provonsha, Roy Inman and Tony DeStazio led the losers hitting attack.

NOONDAY STANDINGS

	W	L
National Supply	11	2
Acklin Stamping	9	4
Auto-Lite "A"	6	7
Auto-Lite "B"	1	9
Plaskon	0	12

Which teams played in '38 Rose Bowl?

California defeated Alabama 13-0.

How many games did Dazzy Vance win for Brooklyn (N) in '24?

Vance won 28.

How long did Gus Dorazio last against Joe Louis in '41?

Louis kayoed Dorazio in two rounds.

Has any baseball team ever scored over 100 runs in a single large or exhibition game?

Yes. A. G. Spaulding's team edged Marylebone Cricket Club, 107-105, in 1874.

Pitchers Battle?

A battle of pitchers. That's what Sunday's game between the Local 12 baseball team and the Schmidt's Chevrolets of Perrysburg stacks up to be.

Danny Marquette will go for the Unionmen while the young wizard, Lou Cross, will hurl for the Chevrolets. Game time is 3 p. m. Sunday at Merrill Field. Don't miss it.

Sports Quiz

1. What Ohio Game Bird dons snow shoes during the winter months?
2. What two birds have the largest and smallest wing spread?
3. Name at least one well known bird that cannot fly.
4. Name a family of birds in which the female is larger than the male in most cases.
5. Do you know of a female Ohio bird more gaudily colored than the male?
6. What mammals (a few in Ohio) have young only every other year?
7. Can you name at least five native Ohio Maple trees?
8. What is the easiest method of differentiating between Ohio pinees and spruces?
9. How high may birds fly when migrating?
10. To what group of birds is the Robin related.

Ernie Smith Leads Harness Drivers

Ernie Smith, the veteran Washington Court House sulkq man ,is using Fort Miami Raceway as another stepping stone to a driving season which his harness racing rivals may find hard to match.

As the big summer meeting here swings into another nine-race program tonight, Smith is well out in front of the driving talent on hand here and figures to breeze home in front of the pack when the meet closes out here July 30.

Smith, who arrived here after a great stretch at Aurora Downs in which he led all the drivers at the big Illinois show, has amassed well over 125 points on the basis of five for a win, three for second an done for third.

Right behind is young Denzil Berry who is around the 100-point mark himself and Bob Taylor and Russ Wickersham are pressing up toward the second spot and so is Scotty Welch. Harry Nichols, D. Christy, C. Scott, Danny Urban, Les Boring, Charlie Bewley, Ted Aldrich, Joe Marsh, C. Norris, Joe Hagler, Eddie Rouch, Clair Snyder and almost a score of other drivers have a chance to swing in front if things go right.

The closeness of the competition here has kept the field of pilots pretty well bunched with Smith moving out in front by virtue of some spectacular driving of late and all-around consistency.

Most of the top drivers will be in action again on tonight's nine-dash card which starts at 8:15, the usual post time at Fort Miami.

How many pro fights did Joe Louis have?

61, lost only 1—to Max Schmeling.

How many cage games has U. Ky. won during last 6 years?

164; lost 15.

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GORDON POPULAR

Joe Gordon's appearance in this week's All-Star baseball game marked the ninth time Gordon had played in the classic.

Three Teams Deadlocked For National League Crown

Regular league play in the Local 12 Softball League ended last Tuesday night with the Spicer Unit winning loop honors in the American League and 3-team tie for the title in the National.

A playoff game between the CIO Club and American Brake Shoe teams was held last night and the winner will meet the Plaskon Unit tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Highland Park for the National championship. All three teams ended season play with 10 win and 4 loss records.

The Spicer nine, spearheaded by pitcher Wiggy Keeler, had little trouble in sewing up loop honors last Tuesday as they set down the Doehler-Jarvis club 7-2. Other American League scores found Local 22 beating the Auto-Lite, 3-0, and Willys-Overland taking the measure of Acklin Stamping, 11-2.

In the National battle the CIO Club blasted Air-Way Electric, 12-1. Plaskon turned back National Supply, 5-2, American Brake Shoe topped Peerless Plastics, 7-0, and Industrial Heating Treating clouted Industrial Rubber, 14-4.

Playoffs Tuesday

The tournaments playoffs to determine the 1949 Local 12 Softball Champions will get under way Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the CYO diamonds, Bancroft St., and Parkside Blvd.

Both the American and National League will select its best team and then the two will battle in a two out of three series for the championship of Local 12.

Following tomorrow night's game between the Plaskon team and either the CIO Club or American Brake Shoe, the Noonday League National Supply nine will meet the National Supply outfit in the National League to determine the championship of the National Supply.

Listed below are the season's standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Spicer	11	
Willys-Overland	9	
Auto-Lite	8	
Doehler-Jarvis	7	
Toledo Scales	6	
Local 22	8	
Colonial Hardware	3	1
Acklin Stamping	2	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
CIO Club	10	
Plaskon	10	
Ameriran Brake Shoe	10	
National Supply	9	
Industrial Heating	9	
Industrial Rubber	5	
Air-Way Electric	2	1
Peerless Plastics	1	1

Managers Meet

All team managers of the Local 12 Softball League are to report for a special meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Local 12 Headquarters. League manager Scotty Irvine will discuss plans for next week's playoff games.

Inverness Field Set As Snead Replaces Locke

With the announcement this week that Sam Snead would replace the AWOL Bobby Locke, the field was complete for the start of the 12th annual Inverness Invitational next Thursday.

The classic, which will run Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, should be the finest yet with 16 of the world's finest golfers on hand.

Snead's partner in the tourney will be Dick Metz, which should place the pair as one of the favorite teams.

Another strong twosome will be Dr. Cary Middlecoff and big Jim Ferrier. Middlecoff has been playing spectacular golf the past few weeks and seems destined to become one of the games all-time great players.

Middlecoff and Snead are the one and two men in winnings this year among the pros.

Wives Must Have Fishing License

LANSING, July 15—For those persons confused over the licensing regulations applying to female fishermen, the conservation department reemphasizes that wives of resident fishermen only may fish free. They must fill out the stub attached to their husband's $1.50 resident license at the time the license is issued.

Wives of nonresident fishermen may not fish free. Nonresidents, male or female, must purchase either a 10-day temporary license for $2 or the anuual license for $3.

A nonresident is any person who has not been a resident of Michigan for six consecutive months prior to making application for license. Nonresidents owning property in the state are not entitled to a resident license. All regularly enlisted or commissioned personnel of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps officially stationed in Michigan are qualified as residents.

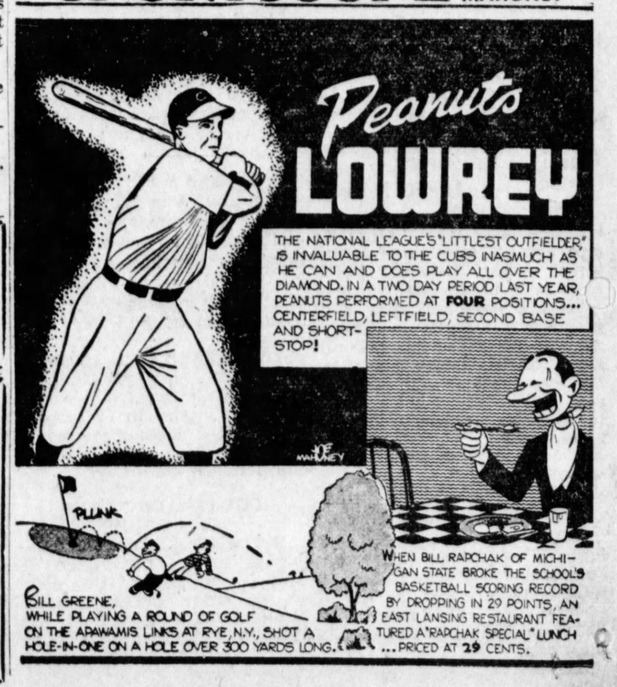
Answers

1. The Ruffed Grouse. 2 The Huming bird the smallest and the Albatross the largest. 3. The ostrich; there are others not as well known. 4. Most hawks. 5 The belted kingfisher. 6. Black bears. 7. Sugar, Black, Silver Red, Box Elder, Rock and Mountain. 8. Pines have long needles while the spruces have short ones. 9. Some of them may fly a mile or higher when migrating. 10. The thrushes.

Which team opposed Boston (N) in '14 World Series?

Philadelphia A's.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


Peanuts LOWREY
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S "LITTLEST OUTFIELDER," IS INVALUABLE TO THE CUBS INASMUCH AS HE CAN AND DOES PLAY ALL OVER THE DIAMOND. IN A TWO DAY PERIOD LAST YEAR, PEANUTS PERFORMED AT FOUR POSITIONS... CENTERFIELD, LEFTFIELD, SECOND BASE AND SHORT-STOP!
PLUNK
BILL GREENE, WHILE PLAYING A ROUND OF GOLF ON THE APAWAMIS LINKS AT RYE, N.Y., SHOT A HOLE-IN-ONE ON A HOLE OVER 300 YARDS LONG.
WHEN BILL RAPCHAK OF MICHIGAN STATE BROKE THE SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL SCORING RECORD BY DROPPING IN 29 POINTS, AN EAST LANSING RESTAURANT FEATURED A "RAPCHAK SPECIAL" LUNCH ...PRICED AT 29 CENTS.